ATTEMPT TO REACH PRESENCE OF KING

Dressed as Nurses, Suffragettes Try to Present Their Petition.

ALL GUARDS ARE PASSED

Detective Interrupts Them Just When Success Seems

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
London, July 28.—Dressed as nurses,
suffragettes to-day attempted to reach
the King's presence at Chichester in
order that they might personally present a retitlem to the sent a petition to him. A detective in-terrupted them after they had suc-ceeded in passing the last line of was a plea for the repeal of the "cat and mouse" ordinance. Sylvia Parktin

Bylvia Pankhurst, who was arrested toward the Downing Street

fragetices to move on.

The couriers, Mrs. Mary Ware Dennett, Frances Bjokman, Rheta Childe investigation began.

Dorr and Helen Todd, are on their way to Washington to urge a constitutional amendment giving women the right to a contradict what you say, Senator, and Mulhall "But I do say that I had a conference with you in your land.

MULHALL HEARS

abor, probably will submit to-mor-ow most of the questions they want-

The letters of the association were turned over to the committee to-night, and members will examine them at leisure. Former Representative Watson, of Indiana, frequently appearing in the Mulhall correspondence, will be the first witness heard after the lobbyist is allowed to go, the committee decided to-day.

Less than 1,000 of the Mulhall letters remained to be put in the record when

the Senate investigating committee

the American Federation of Labor,



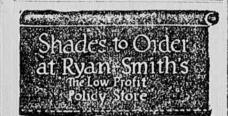
To Those Having \$100

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and North Carolina.

PRINCE SHIP WAREHAMEN

Did you and Emery agree to name

All at this time. I think the letters thing that one might wish to

had a conference with you in your

one time chief page of the House, came to see him in Baltimore to get \$190, and was to give half of it to Representative J. T. McDermott, of Illinois. He testified that McDermott later claimed

turers' officials about fixing things in the new House.
"What success did you have?" asked
Schator Nelson.
"Absolute failure."

(Continued From First Page.) sentative McDermott and McMichael, nufacturers, and Jackson F. Rat. chief page, were about the only person, for the American Federation of Sons from whom he expected to get his information, and who were to help

arranged.

Questioned by Senator Nelson, Mul-hall swore that Wilson did assure him that there would be no labor legisla-Later Mulhall wrote;

"The Judiciary Committee is entire-

'Was that right?" he was asked.

by Representative Lloyd, of Missouri.

The secretary spoke with amusement of the grave statements sent out Lloyd, told him whom he represented, and why he opposed the bill, but Lloyd the currency bill should pass and government.

McDermott Got His Roll.

Speaking of Representative McDermott and the money he was alleged to have borrowed, Mulhall said:

Own. It would seem the part of good own. It would seem the part of good "I was down in Fritz Reuters with McDermott one day. I took out my roll and laid it on the bar and he took the whole roll. I hoped to get some of it back, but I never did."

"He must have been broke", sug.

"He must have been broke," sug- ment will have to take action. gested Senator Nelson. "I never saw him otherwise," said

PICNIC STEW TO-DAY LOSE HARD FIGHT

of Fair Grounds for Police Festival.

Loaded down with comestibles sufficient to gratify the hunger and quench the thirst of three regiments, the vanguard of holiday-making policemen will depart for the State Fair Grounds this morning to begin the multitudinous and intricate formalities necessary to the brewing of Sale's succu-lent stew twenty-four hours before the gates are opened to admit the crowd of police picnics to-morrow. For a of one day and one night the baker dozen policemen-chefs will taste and season the savory Brunswick stew that has made Jack moniker healthy appetites and the glory of police picnics

tail of officers selected to administer the sacred rites of the stew at the Fair residence of the Premier, refused all the witness through the committee, food to-day, and is apparently deter-will attempt to shake Mulhall's story mined to follow her mother's example before he is turned over to the House Schleif, Eddle Waymack, Jack Jacobini, mined to follow her mother's example in carrying on a hunger strike until released. The twenty-four men and women who were arrested with Miss Pankhurst were arraigned to-day and given the choice of paying heavy fines or serving a term in prison. The majority chose imprisonment.

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given the choice of paying heavy fines or serving a term in prison. The majority chose imprisonment.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst appeared the better with the incoming Demo-cate House better with the incoming Demo-cate of the House than we have with suffragettes and addressed the throng. She was brought to the place in an address. She was not molested by the police.

Miss. Emmeline Pankhurst (Congress. I assured Mr. Emery, counsel for the manufacturers, that if we would seeled some man we tould agree on for chairman of the Labor Committee, we could have him atticket of leave, spoke after Mrs. Pankhurst, and was immediately arrested, This precipitated a fierce fight between the women and the police, in which some of the officers were badly beared with handburgs and umbrellas. Only two arrests were made.

In her speech, Mrs. Pankhurst declared the end of the struggle was men and the police with the cause of the definition of the struggle was first the ment? General the end of the struggle was first in the cause "public opinion is turn-not end, she declared, until the cause" and had broke down about that the conting in positive we will fare very morning and end—well, nobody from morning and end—well, nobody. The advance sale of 3,906 tickets site.

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The advance sale ing in our favor." Militancy would not end, she declared, until the cause time. I had broke down about that this year has almost doubled that of former years.

"Phil" Neisz, determined that nothing shall occur to mar the enjoyment of Try to Outtalk Each Other.

Trenton, N. J., July 28.—A clash between the suffragette couriers en route from New York to Washington and give committee as a basis for group of members of the antisuffrage these statements."

"Phil" Neisz, determined that nothing shall occur to mar the enjoyment of the occasion, has prearranged every destroyed and an opinion that it is unserved the settlements. To Call Meeting. organization engaged the attention of the police for a few minutes to-day. The clash came when the couriers attempted to hold a meeting in front of Mulhall referred to "the labor lobby."

"All at this time. I think the letters thing that one might wish to buy can be had gratis upon request. It will be of no use to rush madly to the Fair Grounds with daybreak; the gates will the office of the antis, and began making speeches criticizing the antis. The women in the office objected, and began to talk in one objected, and began to talk in one objected, and began "Gompers, Morrison and members of leaker of the labor of the opened until 11 o'clock, and positively not a bowl of stew will be

soon attracted by the efforts of the rival orators to make themselves heard. Sympathizers of both factions joined them frequently about the Capitol."

Senator Lodge appeared to deny Multiple the marching sufpeared and ordered the sufficient sufficient sufficient sufficient sufficient sufficient sufficient sufficient sufficient su

In another letter to Bird, Mulhall apoke of an "interview" with Representing that they will be able to get the measure through both House and Senate with the essentials practically unchanged, even if considerable oppositions of the changed, even if considerable oppositions and considerable oppositions.

terest all 2 per cent bonds which at that time remain outstanding. In view time," he answered.

He wrote Bird late in April about a bill permitting the carollment of government employes. He said Samuel Gompers had been given a hearing by Representative Lloyd, of Missouri.

He said he called on Representative Lloyd, or R

readily seen how trivial this is. If In this letter, Mulhall said he saw these bonds are not used to secure

business not to do it. The secretary expressed the hope that the process, if continued, will not be carried to a point where the depart-

"There is and always has been a nar-row market for the 2 per cent bonds, just as there is for many inactive, al-EXCEPT IN COURT

ONLIBEL CHARGE

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Mittee, except Chairman Jett, received this cancellation advice, Mr. Jett, however, failed to receive it, and came here expecting to go into the case.

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(Above all stated by every sufferer. Read of this case:

1619 Susquehanna Ave. Phila. Pa.

"My Dear Sir: For two years I was afflicted with hemorrhages of the iungs, and in February of 1992 I was taken with a severe attack of pacentary of 1992 I was taken with a severe attack of pacentary of 1992 I was taken with a severe attack of pacentary of 1992 I was taken with a severe attack of pacentary and in February of 1992 I was taken with a severe attack of pacentary and in February of 1992 I was taken with a severe attack of pacentary and in February of 1992 I was taken with a severe attack of pacentary and in February of 1992 I was taken with a severe attack of pacentary and in February of 1992 I was taken with a severe attack of pacentary in February of 1992 I was taken with a severe attack of pacentary of 1992 I wa

here expecting to go into the case.
Arrived at Roasoke and learning of Arrived at Roaroke and learning of the statement of Mr. Davidson, as published Sunday, he immediately went into conference with Dr. Johnson, at St. John's Church, and the result of their meeting is the statement given above. of the country.

GRANITE CUTTERS

Joy Committee Takes Possession Cannot Enforce Ordinance Com- Southern Retail Merchants Plan 'Acquaintance Week."

VOID AND WITHOUT EFFECT

City Attorney Rules Proposed Measure Is Class Legislation and Illegal.

pelling Stone to Be

Cut Here.

veeks past pressed the passage of an

The agitation had its origin in a controversy between journeymen terprising and prosperous merchants flocking to Richmond to reap the beneral at the rate of \$3.30 a day. Claiming the transfer that the ways yes insufficient the paid at the rate of \$3.30 a day. Claiming that the wage yas insufficient, the charging a number of their slower men, retaining only the men who yield-

the quarrymen and stonecutters appeared before the Council Committee staging a festival somewhat of the peared before the Council Committee staging a festival somewhat of the peared before the Council Committee and peared before the Council Committee and peared before the Council Committee and peared before the Council Counc on Ordinances to state their cases.

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Instruction of the measure, and voted to refer it to the City Attorney with instruction of the committee was in doubt as to the legality of the measure, and voted to refer it to the City Attorney with instruction of the city Attorney with a city Attorney w structions to draw an ordinance cov-ering the points desired if such a mea-cities that wished to do business in the could be legally drawn.

nance Committee, said yesterday that he would probably call a meeting of the committee for the last of this week to take action in the matter. It is be reported.

"It is the evident intent of the ordinance," says City Attorney Pollard, Week" are certain to be real. "to deprive the city of Richmond, through its Administrative Board, who are charged under Section 30-f of the charter of the city of Richmond, with the exclusive control of the letting to contract and the doing of all work for the city and furnishing of all supplies and materials for the use of any department of the city under their control, of the right to secure unretricted competition among bidders to furnish stone or granite used in mucipal buildings or other construc-

they will be able to get the meas-through both House and Senate person within its jurisdiction the

use in the construction of municipal buildings of lumber not dressed and prepared for use, and sash, doors and windows not manufactured, in the city? Or, why may not a similar prohibition be made against the use by the contractor for the city's printing of paper not manufactured in the city?

"These and other illustrations which might be given indicate, I think, clear-posed duty of 16 per cent on gypsium."

Will of Mrs. Cordelia A. Gilham Contains
Bequests for Episcopal Missions.
Reginald Gilham qualified yesterday in
the Chancery Court as executor of Cordelia
A Gilham The settle by valued in Cordelia and why he opposed the bill, but Lloyd said he expected to fight for its passage.

In a letter he expressed the hope that "our organization will get busy all over the country and let Mr. Lloyd, all over the country and let Mr. Stark and Mr. Underwood and the other leaders of the Democratic party of a total of \$780,882,139 are used to the present time."

A Gilham. The estate is valued at \$62,000, and is disposed of under a will made by the chancery Court as executor of Cordella (special social of \$60,000, and is disposed of under a will made by the chancery Court as executor of Cordella (special social of \$60,000, and is disposed of under a will made by the chancery Court as executor of Cordella (special social of \$60,000, and is disposed of under a will made by the chancery Court as executor of Cordella (special social of \$60,000, and is disposed of under a will made by the chancers Court as executor of Cordella (special social of \$60,000, and is disposed of under a will made by the chancery Court as executor of Cordella (special social social

former Attorney-General C. J. Bonaparte, then president of the Civil Service Reform League, and "got him going against this bill also."

McDermott Got His Roll.

Speaking of Representative McDermott and the money he was alleged
to have borrowed Mulhall selections are not used to secure
deposits they can be used for additional circulation," he said.

"Nearly all of the 2s are owned bythe banks. If the price is marked
down, it is because the banks themmarket and depressing the value of
their securities. The fault is their
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Had Serious Lung

It is surprising that there exists much skepticism as to the possibility of a person recovering from severe Lung Trouble when there are so many reports of complete recoveries brought about through the use of Eckman's Alterative. This is a remedy for the throat and lungs, which should be investigated by every sufferer. Read of this case:

(Above abbreviated; more on request.)

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—Advertisement.

RURAL COUNTERS

Exodus to Richmond's "Better

From present indications the exodus the better grade merchants from North and South Carolina to Rich-"Better Acquaintance Week." great as to leave a very barren territory to be scraped by the traveling salesmen of Baltimore and Philadelphia business houses in their absence. These cities, which contend with Richmond for trade supremacy in the South, have come to a recognition of the tremenmunicipal buildings in dous scope of this city's projected com-Richmond to be cut in the city lose mercial festival, and have given hints out under an opinion just rendered that salesmen traveling out of the Northbe unconstitutional, void and of no effect.

The agitation had its origin in a controverse between the series of the North-early series in the series of the North-early series in the North-early serie

the salesmen "working" Southern small stonecutters joined in a union and de-clined to work for less than \$4 a day. The quarrymen retaliated by dis-tural to suppose that the more progressive business houses of the North will tee in Richmond's "Better Acquaintance Week" an opportunity to do business here with visitors to this city, and will detail salesmen to open showrooms in the local hotels during the week of Local manufacturers, bers and wholesalers fear this bearding sure that Richmond will be able to hold its own in any close-quarter commercial struggle with the interlopers. Answers in Floods.

At any rate, it is hardly necessary to say that Richmond merchants will not follow the example of one large Southern city, which was placed in a similar position. This nameless city, staging a festival somewhat of the nameless city with visitors during the commercial week. Richmond, say the local wholesalers, is not afraid to

meet competition in its own backyard. Almost 1,700 answers have now been Trade Extension Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce sent broadcast to Southern merchants to attend this city's "Better Acquaintance Week." About 1,400 of these have accepted the invitation, and 300 have expressed re-grets. The interests indicated in the commercial week is widespread,

The City Attorney quotes in support of his position from the decision of the Supreme Court of Indiana in a similar case;
"The liberty to contract, subject added, only fourteen States for the only to such limitations as may be Democratic policy and thirty-four for legitimate exercise of the police power a protective policy. Under this calculalegitimate exercise of the police power a protective policy. Under this calculator the public welfare, is not only settion, President Wilson would have recured by the Constitution of this State | ceived only 152 electoral votes, while and is covered by the fourteenth ing tariff bill warranted a feeling of amendment thereof, which provides that no State shall deprive any per-

Is Class Legislation.
"If the proposed ordinance," Mr. Pol-tained in the face of strong Republilard concludes, "may be legally enacted, prohibiting the use of stone or stone work not dressed and prepared that vinilla should be classed as a luxury, while Senators Burton, Smoot, for use in the city, why may not an ordinance be passed prohibiting the use in the construction of municipal that it was a much a necessity of the average household as were other food supplies.

might be given indicate. I think, clearnight be given indicate, I think, clearly, that the proposed ordinance is violative of fundamental principles, would
have a tendency to promote monopoly,
In view
no due

"I am, therefore, constrained to hold
that the proposed ordinance is proposed of the present tariff is about 25 per cent.

The without final discussion. A proposed duty of 10 per cent out of which common wall plaster is
made, was attacked by Senator Cummins, who offered an amendment to
raise the duty to 20 per cent. The present tariff is about 25 per cent.

Proposes Retaliation. Senator Cummins also proposed a re-taliatory feature against Canada and the tariff collected from the gypsum imports should never be less than "the deties collected by any adjoining country on similar products from this coun-

were present at the conference. Senator La Follette outlined substi-tutes he will propose to the wool and cotton schedules next week, when he will begin his attack on these sched-ules of the Democratic bill. Senator Kenyon will urge amendments placing on the free list all articles in control of a monopoly, one of them being aluminum.

Senator Cummins has an amendment Trouble---Now Well to tax all commodities sold through stock exchanges, similar to the cotton futures stamp tax included in the Democratic bill. ocratic bill. Other Progressive Repub-

s yesterday afternoon to lay on the table the resolution reported from the Administrative Board recommending that the alley nearest Monument Avenue, running from Allen Avenue to Lombardy Street, he paved with vitrified brick. Several owners of abutting property appeared in opposition to the pian, claiming that vitrified brick paving would be regarded by a majority of the property owners as too expensive.

Upon motion of Councilman Mills the committee adopted a substitute resolution recommending that the Council authorize allegations for the paving of the alley with grantite spails—the material commonly used for this class of work.

Judgments Entered. Judgments Entered.

Judgment for \$232.59 as entered in the Law and Equity Court yesterday in favor of the Henrico Lumber Company against R. H. and M. F. Lukehard. A separate judgment for, \$183.35 was entered in favor of the lumber company against R. H. Lukehard.

The Law and Equity Court will probably wind up to-day its labors for the summer and will adjourn until September S. Clerk Winston said yesterday that he was prepared to pay outstanding vouchers for jury service, and requested that all holders come forward and cash in to enable him to close the accounts for the term,

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NEWS OF SOUTH RICHMOND

NEW PARCEL POST RULES

Twenty-Pound Limit and I Cent Less Tariff Latest Wrinkles.

The new features of the parcel post system, which will greatly improve system, which will greatly improve and cheapen the service, will be inaugurated by Uncle Sam on and after August 15. By the recent ruling the limit of parcels of fourth-class mail within the first and second zones has been increased from eleven to twenty heavily and the number of t pounds, and the public will only pay I cent additional on every two pounds, where there is now a flat rate of I cent on every pound that exceeds a package weighing four ounces. Super-intendent L. B. Lloyd received a notification yesterday from headquarters at

With a view of pleasing the farmers and householders using the parcel post, the government will allow fresh meats and other perishable articles, which were formerly banned, to be mailed in the first and second zones. The new the first and second zones. The new rates will apply from any rural route, city point or postal station in a zone. Superintendent Lloyd received yester-superintendent Lloyd received yester-superintendent Lloyd received which will the presiding elder, was in charge of day three parcel post scales, which will weigh packages up to twenty pounds. They will be used by the rural carriers, who have authority to act as "moving routes may now weighed and mailed without making

MISS DORSET IMPROVES

a Result of Pasteur Treatment. Hydrophobia Victim Will Recover. Dr. S. B. Moon, of the local Pasteur Institute, who has been treating the six-year-old daughter of Mrs. C. H. Dor-set, of Woodland Heights, for a case of rables, yesterday pronounced the child out of danger, and said she would be all right in a few days. The head of the maddog which bit the little girl was sent to the government analytical laboratories about two weeks ago, where the physicians pronounced it an unmistakable form of hydrophobia The dog, which was owned by

killed by County Officer Flynn, it inflicted wounds on a number of dogs and cats in the neighborhood. These were immediately killed when word was received from the laboratories at Washington that the dog was diseased, and the girl was given the Pasteur treatment under direction of Dr. Moon.

Frank Baughan was arrested yester- ents. day on the Southside by Officer R. L. P. Earle Lutz, of 319 Porter Street,
Dunnavant by order of Justice Crutchfield because he had failed to carry out
cation in Atlantic City. the court's instructions. Baughan, who formerly lived on the Northside, and was separated from his wife, was or-Blue Ridge Mountains, near Roanoke. Baughan's support. For several weeks he has not supplied the prescribed sum, according to the woman and or the

Special Supervisors' Meeting Called.
Owing to other pressing routine business which had to be disposed of.

Owing to other pressing routine Manchester Council, No. 1217, Royal Arcanum, met last night in Fraternity Special Supervisors' Meeting Called. the Chesterfield Board of Supervisors Hall. The meeting was well attended did not take up the question of a and considerable business pertaini \$500 appropriation to repair the Pe- to the lodge's affairs was transacted. tersburg Turnpike. The matter will be

the board, which has been called for Saturday, August 9. The Petersburg Chamber of Commerce has offered to give \$500 for improving the turnpike, if the county will contribute a like sum. It is likely that a committee from the Cockade City will confer with the supervisors at the next meeting.

yesterday, James A. Courter sold to Hattie A. Courter the lot and dwell-ing at 110 South Tenth Street. The consideration was the payment of \$1 and other valuables, with the assump tion of a \$1,000 lien on the property.

Washington to prepare the service of Manchester Postal Station for the plaintiff, the suit in assumpsit of S. J. Cheatham against L. F. Dunstan be heard in Hustings Court, Part II.

Hold Quarterly Conference.
A large crowd attended the third quarterly conference, which was held in

the meeting.

Pollard Meeting Thursday Night. Active work is being done by the Southside John Garland Pollard Club, and when the report of the member, ship committee is read at the next meeting, which has been called for Thursday night at 8 o'clock in J. K. McCotter's office, 1126 Hull Street, a number of new members are expected to join the ranks. The Henrico candidate has a strong following on the Southside, and his supporters are leaving no stone unturned in their efforts to bring Mr. Pollard out the winner in the Democratic primary on August 5.

In order not to interfere with the

prayer meeting services at Decatur Street Methodist Church, the municipal concert which was scheduled for Wednesday night in Washington Square unmistakable form of hydrophobia.

The dog, which was owned by Mrs.

Dorset, went mad unexpectedly during the severe heat and bit her little daughter. Before the dog was finally killed by County Officer Flynn, it incians, as his annuled contract termi-nates on that date. The next concert will be given by Prof. Joseph Kessnich's Band.

Personal and General.

Rev. F. Ernest Warren, pastor of Meade Memorial Episcopal Church, left yesterday for Havre de Grace, Md., where Mrs. Warren is visiting her par-

according to the woman, and on her complaint her husband was locked up.

Garland Ellington, Charlie Taylor and Emmett Blankenship left Saturday Edgar Saunders

OWEN REPLIES TO NEW YORK BANKERS

Denies Right of Financial Men

to Control Federal Re
"I ask you in return, 'Is there wisdom or safety in leaving such power in the hands of a like number of bankserve Board.

bill should be controlled by the banks other nearby countries, providing that and not by the government, has been made public by Senator Owen, chairman but acts from a governmental and alof the Senate Banking and Currency truistic standpoint in the interest of Committee. Mr. Owen's statement is all of our people, in the interest of contained in a letter to Joseph T. Tal-dustry of the United States, the banks

> to be exercised by the Federal reserve board than the railroads would have a bills up to two-thirds of the reserve board than the railroads would have a right to demand control of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which is intended to regulate them in the interest of public justice. The bankers have no more right to ask control of the Federal reserve board than the beef referred to demand the right dation, under its feet that will present to demand the right dation, under its feet that will present to demand the right dation, under its feet that will present to demand the right dation, under its feet that will present to demand the right dation.

for a bank-controlled reserve system was contrary to common sense, and would violate the experience of England, France and Germany Established for Public Interest.

"These reserve banks," he said, "are not created to enable you to make more money, but are established to safeguard the commerce and industry, including Made the banks, of the people of the United States and to put an end to the periodic sinister expansion and contraction of credits leading to the so-called 'buil' markets' and 'bear markets,' in which banks, like your own, have been used as a means of promoting private interests at the public expense."

Mr. Talbert wrote that he anticipated that such a Federal board as the bill would create would be dominated by politics. Senator Owen said this w. not true. The reserve board, he said should no more be stigmatized "by the epithet 'political appointees' ' than the Supreme Court, whose members are also "political appointees."

Continuing his reply to Mr. Talbert, the Oklahoma Senator said; "You ask me, 'Is there wisdom or safety in placing such power in the hands of a board of seven individuals having no personal interest in the

banks?

ers in Chicago and New York, who have no personal responsibility to the Washington, July 28.—A reply to New York bankers, who have suggested that the Federal reserve board proposed in the administration currency have no personal responsibility to the have demonstrated their inability (if not their unwillingness) to protect the stability of the commerce of the United States?

Greater Number Not Bankers. "The very fact that the Federal re-serve board has no personal interest,

cently sent by Mr. Talbert to Senator
Owen.
Senator Owen's letter says, in part:
"The bankers have no more right to ask to take charge of the government functions of the United States proposed to be exercised by the Federal reserve to be exercised by the Federal reserve to be a singularly unreasonable. Federal reserve board than the beet roof over its head and a financial founpackers of Chicago to demand the right to administer the pure food act, which is intended to regulate beef packing in the public interest."

Senator Owen declared that the plea for a bank-controlled reserve system to management of the past."



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